

MEXICAN TROOPS ARE TO CROSS THE BORDER

Carranza is Granted Permission for His Troops to Go into Arizona.

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 23.—Permit for 5,000 Carranza troops to journey through American territory from here to Douglas, Ariz., where they will re-enter Mexico, has been granted by the United States government according to reports here tonight. No troops have begun to move yet.

PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED BY THE TAFT REGIME

Arrangements for passing through American territory of unarmed Carranza troops to reinforce the garrison at Agua Prieta were made after recognition of the defective government, it was learned here today. A precedent was established during the Madison regime, when the Taft administration allowed Mexican troops to cross Texas to reach points inaccessible by Mexican railroad lines.

Since the United States is now dealing with recognition government in Mexico, no state of war exists there so far as the Mexican government is concerned and the movement of the Carranza troops is looked upon as a move to prevent fighting on the international line at Agua Prieta with the possible injury to Americans in Arizona. The reinforcements are expected to enable General Calles, the Carranza commander at Agua Prieta, to defend the city against any Villa attack at a great distance from the border. One of the peculiar features of the situation is that under the present status of the Carranza government, even if defeated at Agua Prieta, his troops would not be interned if they fled across the border, although their passage into the United States with arms in their possession might subject them to the temporary detentions.

MINER KILLED

In Hutchinson Mine at Dola When Hit by Handle of Mining Machine.

Louis Tott, age 39, an Hungarian miner, was instantly killed about 2 p.m. today in the Hutchinson Coal Company's mine at Dola struck him in the head, crushing his skull. Funeral services will be held in the mortuary chapel of the Lynch-Orsborn Undertaking Company at 4 o'clock this afternoon and interment will be in the Elkhorn cemetery.

Tott was struck in the back by a fall of slate and was knocked to the floor, causing him to lose his grip on the machine which he was operating. One of the handles of the machine then flew back and struck him on the head, killing him instantly. The deceased is survived by a wife and four children living in Hungary.

WILSON REBUKED

Iowa College Girls Decide He's Too Hasty in Marrying.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 23.—The girl students at the University of Iowa have decided by vote that President Wilson is hasty in getting married again. After discussing this question they adopted a resolution that he should have waited longer. The girls decided, however, that Mrs. Galt is eminently fitted for the position in society which she will be called upon to fill.

DOG INDUSTRIAL HAZARD.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 23.—Dog bites are part of the professional hazards of a meter reader, ruled the industrial insurance commission, allowing the claim for compensation of Joseph O'Connell, a Spokane meter reader. O'Connell was bitten in the left eyebrow by a lap dog, declared the claimant, who is employed by the Washington Water Power Company of Spokane.

TRADE COMMISSION PLUM TO INDIANAN



Leonidas L. Bracken has just been appointed to the much desired place as secretary to the federal trade commission at \$5,000 per year. This appointment has been eagerly sought by a hundred or more candidates. It is said that Mr. Bracken was not an active candidate for the position, but was selected for his legal and business qualifications and general fitness for it. Mr. Bracken is thirty-six years old and has been practicing law at Muncie, Ind., for the past twelve years. He is a graduate of the University of Indiana and the law school of the Illinois Wesleyan University.

He Doesn't Want His Wife Back

Kansas Farmer Uses Revolver to Keep Away Man She Eloped With.

SABETHA, Kan., Oct. 23.—Robert Miller, a farmer living twelve miles south of this town, was called from his bed after midnight by a former farm hand named Tharp, who demanded that Miller take back the woman he, Tharp, had run away with from the Miller home about two years ago, as Tharp had found himself unable to support the lady in style.

Tharp had been one of Miller's wife's relations who came to the Miller home as a laborer. He won the affections of the wife and ran away with her to Missouri. Miller followed and asked the wife to return to her children, but she refused. Then Miller brought suit for divorce. He was granted a decree and all his property, but Miller gave his wife whatever she wanted and some money to purchase more wearing apparel.

The demand made by Tharp that Miller take back the wife so angered Miller that he hunted up his revolver and ordered Tharp to leave his premises. Tharp refused. Then Miller opened fire and shot a number of times in the vicinity of the running Tharp, who escaped.

Miller declares that he has loaded his shot gun and posted a notice that no recreant wives need be left upon his door step or he will open fire on the party leaving them.

DYING BABY

Is Carried Miles to Philadelphia Hospital but to No Avail.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Certain that the life of his burned baby could be saved by a Philadelphia hospital, Angela Costa, of Hammonville, N. J., carried his three year old daughter from his home to the Hahnemann hospital only to see her die in a few hours after she was admitted to the institution.

The child's dress took fire from a match. As soon as the mother and father had beaten out the flames, the father carried the child in his arms to the railroad station. While Costa was bringing her across the river on the ferry a motorist learned of the child's condition and raced with it to the hospital.

BEE CATCHER

Of California Gets a Swarm Every Day and Calls Himself Champion.

CRAFTON, Cal., Oct. 23.—James Flisk, who lives on Fern avenue, is the champion bee catcher of this section. Flisk is making a living by capturing stray swarms of bees and from all indications it is a good living. He says that it is not often that he does not get one swarm a day. He has just finished the work of taking swarms of bees from six houses on Summit avenue. The bees had set up housekeeping in chimneys, in the garrets and in some places between the walls of the houses. During the last three months he has gathered more than fifty swarms of bees.

Movie Show Must Wait Till Church is Over

WAGNER, S. D., Oct. 23.—Movie shows after religious services on Sunday evening have been introduced here as the result of conferences between members of the city council and the manager of the only moving picture theater in Wagner.

There was a pronounced sentiment against the theater being operated Sundays, on the ground that it would interfere with religious services. The manager of the theater and the councilmen met for the purpose of seeing what could be done to compromise the matter. As a result, it has been decided that on Sunday evenings the theater will remain closed until the services at the church are over.

REAL DAUGHTER

Of 1778 is Woman, Whose Father Was in Struggle.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Louise K. Thiers, who is a real daughter of the American Revolution, her father having been on George Washington's staff, has just celebrated her one hundred and first birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Quares.

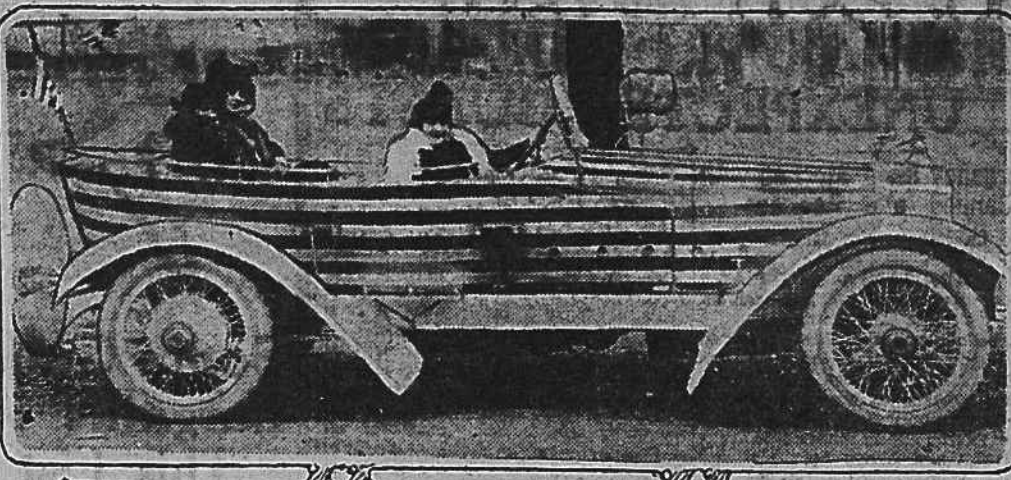
Mrs. Thiers says her health is good because she keeps busy sewing for her eight grand children. She was born in Whitesboro, N. Y.

TIE GAME

Is Played By Sewanee and Kentucky State Teams.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23.—Sewanee and Kentucky state battled to a 7 to 7 tie in a game here today in which Kentucky had but a slight edge on the southerners. Sewanee relied on straight football, not attempting a single forward pass. Kentucky's light and fast backfield made a majority of its gains through the Sewanee line, after the forwards had opened great holes.

FILM STAR STARTLES COUNTRY SIDE WITH HER FREAKISH CAR



Miss Grace Darling at the wheel of "Silver Bird."

Miss Grace Darling, the popular film star, has one of the most freakish autos on earth, with which she starts the country side on her long tours. It is built of alternate two-inch strips of mahogany and white holly, while the deck is finished in bird's eye maple. She has christened her machine "Silver Bird."

NEW BUILDINGS IN THIS STATE ARE REPORTED

Structures Planned and Erecting Are Listed by Pittsburgh Journal.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23.—Building operations in West Virginia are reported as follows by the Construction Record:

Clarksville—Architect A. G. Lamont, Goff building, awarded to J. W. Roberts, the contract for building a one and one-half story frame and shingle bungalow on the Goff plaza addition for Mrs. Lucille Hornor. Cost \$3,000.

Architect A. P. Gladden is taking bids to close about October 25 on erecting a two-story pressed brick and hollow tile residence on West Main street for E. G. Finley to cost \$8,000.

Architect A. P. Gladden has plans in progress for remodeling a brick and hollow tile residence on East Main street for Mrs. Mary Lynn. Cost about \$5,000.

June Lew—Engineer M. L. Linger, of Weston, has plans in progress for the improvement of various streets for the city to cost \$15,000.

Lumberport—Plans have been completed for a cut glass plant to be constructed for the Mount City Cut Glass Company, to cost about \$15,000. Owner will probably build and buy all materials. Project will be of concrete foundations, corrugated iron siding and timber construction.

Kingmont—John Kisner and Brothers, of Fairmont, have started the erection of a two-story brick and tile residence for W. M. Jorrett, to cost \$20,000.

Wheeling—Bids are in for erecting a two-story brick apartment and private garage on Tenth and Main streets for James L. Hawley, 1065 1/2 Main street. Cost about \$7,500. Plans by Architect Charles McCarty, Exchange Bank building.

Architect George H. Dieringer has plans for a concrete and steel garage 24x30 feet, to be built in Beech Glen for James Beuter. Bids will be taken about November 1.

Wileyville—The board of education awarded to Dayton and Francis, New Martinsville, the contract for erecting a frame school building to cost \$3,000.

Lubeck—I. S. McPherson and Son are taking bids on the erection of a two-story basement frame residence to cost \$2,200. Plans by Architect Glenn I. Saxton, Minneapolis, Minn.

Hanington—Architect J. A. Wetmore, Washington, D. C., is taking bids to close November 16 on remodeling the postoffice and court house building for the United States government. Cost \$225,000.

LIFE SENTENCE

Is Imposed on Leader of the Agrarians By Bulgarian Military Court.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 23, via Amsterdam and London.—A Bulgarian military court has convicted M. Stambulsky, leader of the Agrarians, or anti-militarist propaganda, and has sentenced him to imprisonment for life. Two other Agrarian deputies, M. Charenkov and M. Torskov, were tried on the same charge. M. Stambulsky was one of a number of Agrarian statesmen who went to King Ferdinand shortly before Bulgaria entered the war and sought to persuade him not to permit the nation to take up arms with Germany and its allies. According to press dispatches at the time they used strong words, even suggesting that King Ferdinand's throne would be endangered by such a policy.

PANAMA CANAL

Will Be Ready for Traffic Again Not Later Than January 1.

PANAMA, Oct. 23.—Although one of the official's statement is lacking it has become known that the Panama canal will again be ready for traffic not later than January 1, next. Major General George W. Goethals, governor of the Canal zone, declares that it is still too early to make predictions because a large movement of earth can happen at any time.

GOVERNOR'S RECALL

Is Being Partitioned for in Arizona on the Grounds of Defiance of the Courts.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 23.—Petitions were placed in circulation today for the recall of Governor George W. P. Hunt on the ground that he is incompetent and has disregarded the courts.

Demands for the recall of the governor were published shortly after he went to the Clifton district and declared that the copper mine strikers there were justly aggrieved and that if he had to send troops there the mine owners or anyone else who proved recalcitrant or antagonistic toward a settlement would be imprisoned.

WOMAN GAMBLER

Dies from Fright Caused by a Raid on a Woman's Pool Room in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A police raid tonight on a woman's pool room caused the death of one woman and resulted in the arrests of four women and two men, who were charged with being either gambling house keepers or common gamblers. At least fifty made bets on the day's races at the tracks in all parts of the country, were in the apartment when the police smashed in the doors. In the excitement several women fainted. Among these was Mrs. Emma Casey, whose condition became so alarming that a physician was called, but she refused aid and died shortly afterward of a hemorrhage. Nearly all of the women were allowed to go. Racing charts and telephones were confiscated.

TEDDY BEAR

Saves Girl from Injury, When She Falls from Window.

COTTONWOOD, S. D., Oct. 23.—A teddy bear saved Grace Mower, 5-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mower, from injury. Mr. Mower is the agent of the St. Paul railway and the family lives on the second floor of the depot building. The little girl was playing in one of the windows when the screen gave way and she fell to the brick walk. She held the teddy bear tightly in her arms and thus fell on it, preventing death or serious injury.

PIGEONS HIS CLOCK

Railroad Man Trains Them to Come at Quitting Hour.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 23.—Jacob J. Wild, starter for the St. Paul City Railway Company, at Fourth and Wabash streets, tells his knocking off time each day by the appearance of a flock of pigeons which he has trained to come promptly at 7 p. m.

Each evening a cove of rustic quiet and simplicity is enacted in the midst of city turmoil and rush. The pigeons flutter down from the rookeries in neighboring buildings and pick up the kernels of pop corn and peanuts which Wild scatters for them.

SNIFFS FUSE

A Moment Later Canine is Off for Dog Heaven.

CASSOPOLIS, Mich., Oct. 23.—Highway Commissioner Burgener placed six sticks of dynamite in a gravel pit, lit the fuse and retreated to a safe distance to await results. Just before the explosion, Hal Smith's dog came running along and stopped to sniff at the fuse.

"Boom!" And the canine started toward dog heaven with a yelp. Workmen found the dog in various parts of J. Van Riper's corn field.

MR. DAVIS IMPROVING.

A. W. Davis, who was doorkeeper of the last regular and extra sessions of the legislature, after spending a week at a local hospital, has been confined to his room at his daughter's home in Northview with swelling and pain in his feet and legs, the result of diabetes, but he is thought now to be improving.

KILLED BY ROBBER.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 23.—Franklin R. Voorhes, head of a prominent brokerage firm by the same name, was shot and killed tonight by one of two robbers whom he surprised in the act of robbing his home on fashionable Hyde Park boulevard.

WEST VIRGINIA TAKES PART IN CAPITAL NEWS

Events of Washington, D. C., Are Reported by Telegram's Correspondent There.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—Able scientific gentlemen in the department of agriculture have branded as a "nature faker" the man who first inspired the old saying, frequently heard in the West Virginia persimmon belt that "persimmons are good for dogs, hogs and possums." This is declared to be a gross injustice to a valuable of West Virginia and a few neighboring states to the south of it.

As a matter of fact the department specialists insist that the South ought to be ashamed of itself for the ignorance it has displayed concerning the persimmon. "One reason for the neglect of this fruit" today's statement says, "is the mistaken idea that persimmons are unfit to eat until they have been touched by frost. Much of the best fruit is lost each year because it ripens and falls, where not being touched by frost, it is left to rot. Such persimmons as are not edible before the frost comes are a late variety of the fruit and the reason that they pucker the mouth is because they have not yet ripened. In general the best fruit ripens just before the leaves fall."

At the present time the most common use for the fruit in the persimmon country, which extends from the state of Maryland, the two Virginias and the Carolinas, through Missouri and Arkansas, is to quote the language of the agricultural experts as "food for hogs."

Just to show that the persimmon can be made into palatable products for human consumption, the department has issued a number of recipes for persimmon crumpets, bread, griddle cake, cake, preserves, ice cream and fudge, which are published in Farmers' Bulletin 685, just hot off the press and ready for circulation.

Only one warning is given in the recipes: "To do away with all risk of asstringency, the quality in unripe persimmons which produce the well-known puckering of the mouth," the cooks are advised to add a half teaspoonful of baking soda to each cupful of persimmon pulp whenever the fruit is subjected to heat.

Mrs. Walter Schultz, a 17-year-old bride of a few days, reported to the police the disappearance of her husband, 28 years of age. She is almost distracted over his unaccountable absence.

The couple were married in Charleston, near where they live, last Monday and arrived in Washington the following morning on their wedding trip. They rented a room for one week at a private residence in Sixth street.

Schultz went out, saying he would return in a little while, and has not been seen at the house again.

Mrs. Schultz said that she had known her husband and his people all her life, and that they had been schoolmates, their families living near each other. She said that her husband had with him when he left her nearly \$100.

The young bride is so frightened that she cannot be induced to go out, believing that something will also happen to her. She was reared in the country and is unfamiliar with city life.

Mrs. Schultz said her husband had intended to wire home for an additional \$100, as he had found the cost of living in the city so high he feared that he would not have sufficient funds to meet their expenses.

West Virginia is one of the strongholds of the Seventh-day Adventist church, whose national headquarters are at Tacoma Park, a suburb of this city. The members of that denomination there will be interested in learning that during the year 1914 the church made a gain in membership of 11,287, according to a report issued today by H. E. Rogers, statistical secretary of the general conference.

The net gain was greater than the total membership thirty years after the denomination came into existence. The total membership at the end of the year was 125,844. Contributions for evangelistic work totaled \$8,090,485, an increase of nearly \$225,000 over 1913. The number of organized churches at the close of 1914 was 3,702, a gain during the year of 119.

The dedication of the Scottish Rite temple and the meeting of the supreme council of that order, and also the convention of postmasters brought a large number of West Virginians to the capital this week. There were nearly fifty Masons here from the state, but only seven of West Virginia's postmasters of the first class registered at their convention.

A ruling of interest to produce dealers in West Virginia was made by the Interstate Commerce Commission today. The ruling upholds the refusal of railroads to allow consignees of crates of eggs to examine them at their destination when the crates are receipted for "apparent good order (contents and condition of contents of package unknown)."

It is pointed out in the opinion that the strict regulation of the roads was necessitated by former loose methods, which permitted illegal padding of claims against the roads.

LANGUAGE PROBLEM IN THE PHILIPPINES

WINDOW GLASS INDUSTRY IN BRIEF REVIEW

As Given by Glassworker, a Trade Paper Published in the City of Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23.—The Glassworker reviews the window glass industry briefly as follows:

The American Window Glass Company recently drilled in a glass well near Jeannette, Pa., which is reported to have a flow of 1,000,000 feet a day.

Fires were lighted in both tanks of the American window glass factory at Kane, Pa., October 11. Blowing is to start about November 1.

The Blackford Window Glass Company's plant at Vincennes, Ind., is expected to start operations about November 1.

The West End glass plant, of Bowling Green, O., has been leased and will be operated under the name of the Sandusky Glass Company.

The contract for rebuilding the burned Premium glass plant, Sapulpa, Okla., was let last week. It is hoped to get the plant in operation December 1.

Blocks have been set, the tank repaired and everything is in readiness to put the Texas Glass Company's plant at Texarkana, Tex., in operation November 1.

The plant of the Wightman Glass Company, Piquette, Pa., is reported to have made one of the best starts in its history.

The Kokomo, Ind., plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company is reported to be running full capacity.

A project is said to be on foot to remodel the old Bell Bottle Company's plant at Fairmont, Ind., for the manufacture of war munitions.

A co-operative bottle company is said to be projected to operate in the old Headley Glass Company's plant at Danville, Ill.

The Bourneque Glass Company, makers of fancy decorated shades, at Kokomo, Ind., is expected to begin operations next week.

The Kokomo Opalescent Glass Company, Kokomo, Ind., is reported operating its plant a little better than half capacity.

Repairs are being made on the tank of the Maumee Window Glass Company's plant Maumee, O., which is expected to be put in commission again this fall.

Wage committees of the independent machine window glass manufacturers and the Cutters and Flatteners Association will meet Monday in Pittsburgh to try to settle the scale.

The Illinois Glass Company is said to be rushed with orders at its Alton, Ill., and Gas City, Ind., plants. All work is being done with machines.

Two hundred men employed at the Chicago Heights Bottle Company's plant, Chicago Heights, Ill., went out on strike last Saturday and resumed Tuesday, winning their fight and gaining an advance of twenty-five cents a day.

Flint manufacturers and workers will hold a pressed ware department conference in Pittsburgh next Tuesday. Brooklyn, N. Y., is on the producing list again, since the resumption of the Demuth and Glasgow Greenpoint plant, the Freshpond, the Williamsburg Flint and Glasgow's Massport plants.

The three Salem, W. Va., factories have fired up their tanks and are ready to start the fire with good prospects.

The fire has been lighted in the tank of the Empire Glass Company's plant at Shinglehouse, Pa.

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Is Most Difficult for the Reason That More Than Fifty Are Spoken There.

MOHANK LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 22.—"The Language Problem in the Philippines," was one of the subjects of discussion at the Lake Mohonk Conference on the Indian and Other Dependent Peoples now in session here. Dr. C. Everett Conant, professor of modern languages in the University of Chattanooga, who was formerly a government translator and interpreter at Manila, said:

"There are more than fifty native languages of the Malay-Polynesian family spoken in the islands. The majority of these languages are so different from one another as to be mutually unintelligible. There is besides an indefinitely large number of local dialect varieties of speech, many of which are rapidly becoming extinct to increasing intertribal intercourse."

Fully ninety per cent of the Philippine Malays still speak their native tongues in the home. The language situation is therefore a real problem. A common medium of speech is essential for the social, commercial and political unification of the polyglot peoples of the islands. Before American occupation the Spanish language served only to a limited extent as a common language, as only a comparatively small number of the population had the opportunity to learn it.

"In recent years there has been much talk of adopting Tagalog, the language of Manila and the surrounding country, as the common language of the islands, but very few of the six millions of non-Tagalogs are in favor of the movement, for although Tagalog is the speech of the capital, it is spoken by less than one-half as many people as speak Bisaya (Visayan)."

"The adoption of an artificial language, like Esperanto, while advocated by few, has never been seriously considered by the people as a whole."

"Since the introduction of the American public school, the problem of a common medium of speech has rapidly been approaching solution. While most of the school children speak their native languages in the home, they use English in conversing with children whose native language differs from their own. Thus, while the indigenous vernaculars will live on for many generations—perhaps for centuries—English is destined to become in the near future the lingua franca of the entire archipelago."

EATS GRASS

Indian Boy Eats from School and Walks 200 Miles.

TONOPAH, Nev., Oct. 23.—Willie Bob, a sixteen year old Round mountain Indian, arrived in Tonopah after walking all the way from Carson City, where he escaped from the Stewart Indian Institute. The boy said he subsisted on the road on grass and sage and did not stop at any camps or ranches because he feared he would be arrested.

He walked a distance of two hundred miles and was nearly exhausted when he reached here. He will be released.

DENIAL ISSUED.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The Overseas News Agency issued today a denial of the report that Bulgaria and Germany had concluded an agreement for Bulgaria's participation in the war by means of negotiations carried on last spring between Prince von Buelow, then German ambassador at Rome, and the Bulgarian legation there.

NEW SWINDLE.

ATOHISON, Kan., Oct. 23.—A new kind of swindle is being worked on automobile owners in this section. A man comes to town, purchases a paraffine oil at thirty cents a gallon, colors it slightly and then sells it as automobile polish at \$1.50 per gallon. The polish makes a car look like new for a few minutes, but after that it catches all the dust in sight, and there seems to be no way to remove it but to let it gradually wear off.

CUPID VERY BUSY AT WHITE HOUSE



Miss Isabelle Hagner of Washington, who during several administrations has been the social secretary of the White House, it is announced, is to marry Mr. Norman James, a prominent Baltimorean. The wedding day has been fixed for next month and will be one of the big social events of the season because of the prominence of the principals.